THE TRIBUNE.

Temperance Tea-Party in Deacon Giles's Distillery!
Correspondence of The Tribune.

Boston, April 6, 1813. I take the pen to sketch, though in a faint and inadequate manner, one of the sublimest moral scenes of which I have ever been an eye-witness; a scene, the report of which ought to fill the land with joy and thankagiving, and which cannot fail to send a thrill of pleasure through the hearts of all who are interested in the wonderful and almost miraculous progress of the heaven-descended cause of Temperance.

Every body has heard of " Deacon Giles's Distillery," immortalized by the Rev. George B. Cheeven's Dream several years ago; for which service that gentleman was first flogged in the streets of Salem, at the instigation, as was supposed, of the Deacon himself, and then tried and convicted of a libel and imprisoned in the county jail. These events will cause Salem to be remembered, long after the witchcraft of the olden time shall have been forgotten. Will you believe me when I tell you, that I last evening attended a Temperance Tea-Party in the "same.old" Distillery which was the scene of Cheever's Dream. and under the identical roof where the Deacon carried on the almost infernal business of manufacturing New-England Rum, and, as if to "mingle fiendish deeds with blessedness," sold Bibles to those whom love of the liquor or of the profits to be made from its sale, brought to the doors of his establishment ? Incredible as the statement may seem, both you and your readers may rely upon its truth. Yes, it is verily so. The old fortress of Bacchus, which, according to the Dream aforesaid, was once the scene of infernal revelry and fiendish mirth, and where not human hands alone, but agents from the spirit-world, labored and toiled to swell the fearful tide of Intemperance, is rescued from the enemy, and its walls, even now redolent of the still, echoed last night with the triumphant shouts of nearly 2,000 people, assembled under the banners of the Washingtonians, and reverberated the enchanting strains of music from lips touched with the inspiration of the scene.

But I must try to get down from my stilts, and tell your readers the plam story, leaving them to supply all embellishment (if such a tale can be embellished) by the aid of their own imaginations. The famous old Distillery, then, be it known, has recently been purchased by JAMES N. BUFFUM, of Lynn, who intends to use it hereafter as a Steam Sawing and Planing Manufactory. Being a whole-souled temperance man, and thinking that the dingy old edifice needed a dedication, he invited the Washingtonians of Salem to perform that sevice by holding within its wall a Tea-Party. They joyfully embraced the rare opportunity thus afforded to present to their fellow-citizens, under the most impressive circumstances, and amidst the most stirring associations, the claims of the temperance cause upon their warmest sympathies and most efficient support. The walls of the old building were neatly whitewashed within, and decorated, in a very tasteful manner, with flags, banners, and appropriate mottoes. On one side a temporary gallery was erected for speakers, musicians, officers, and invited guests. The tables were laid on three sides of the building, (which is 100 feet long by 70 wide,) and loaded with good things, provided by the ladies of the Washingtonian Society .--The price of tickets was 25 cents. The doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock, and such a rush I have rarely witnessed. The people poured in, not from Salem alone, but from the neighboring towns, until every inch of space was occupied; all, except those on the platform, being compelled to stand wedged together in a compact mass, like so many bale of goods.

WM. Roberts, a reformed drunkard, and President of the Salem Washingtonian Society, presided.

OLIVER PARSONS, Esq. officred the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved. That the time, the place, the circumstances, of our present meeting, call for a devout and grateful acknowledgment of the wisdom and mercy of God,"

An earnest and appropriate prayer was then offered by the Rev. Mr. CARLTON, scaman's preacher

at Salem. Then followed speeches from Messrs, Joneson,

GRANT, COLE and DENNISON, of Boston, and the Hon. STEPHEN C. PHILLIPS and EDWARD HODGES, Esq., interspersed with excellent music by the Salem Band, the Washingtonian Choir, the Huren-INSON FAMILY from New Hampshire, and Miss KNIGHT of Boston. I understand that several gentlemen invited Mr. Cheever to be present on the occasion, and the report that he would be one of the speakers, contributed doubtless to swell the numbers who attended. It was a misfortune that he was absent; not that the occasion needed any addition to its means of excitement, but because his peculiar connection with the history of that renowned Distillery would have made his presence an event of thrilling interest. It was also reported that Mr. Ham, the man who flogged Mr. Cheever, would attend and make a speech. This also proved to be a mistake; but I am happy to be informed, that Mr. Ham, now a resident of Maine, is a good Washingtonian; and if so, he is of course ashamed of having assaulted a clergyman for dreaming against intemperance. Dea. Giles himself, also, I am told, is now a temperance man. Whether he was present on the occasion I know not. Cheever, Deacon Giles (Stone) and Ham, ought all to have been there to shake hands and rejoice together over the auspicious event which brought the excited multitude together. What a scene that would have been!

I shall not attempt to report the speeches. The reader may transport hunself, in imagination, within the rum steamed walls of that old Distillery, and then imagine how he would feel, how he would speak, and what he would say, in such a position; and thus obtain as good an idea of what was said, as I could give by a meagre report of the language uttered by the speakers. I have never witnessed a more intensely interesting or exciting scene. The assembly was in excellent spirits, and manifested their enthusiasm by shouts which made the walls of the old building tremble!

The musical part of the entertainment was above all praise, and delighted every body. The Hutchinson Family, and Miss Knight, all sang with great effect.

The assembly did not disperse till past 11 Yours, truly, REVILO.

P. S .- Let me tell your New-York readers that they will be visited in a few days by those enchanting vocalists, the Hutchinson Family, whose performances here and elsewhere have won great applause. They deserve, and I trust will receive, from the people of New-York, a liberal patronage.

The brig Justina, arrived this morning from Bahia, has on board J. Christian, late steward of the brig Escalus, of this port, charged with an attempt to poison Capt. Stanhope, of the said vessel, while in the port of Bahia. Also, G. E. Dennis, mate, and C. Rodney, cook, sent home by the Consul as witnesses against him.

Commercial Advertiser.

IT A rain storm commenced here vesterday morning and still continues. The mill and bridge property upon the river continue in danger. It is reported that so large a portion of the Great Works dam has been carried away that it is doubtful if those mills will be able to run during the first part of the season. The same is also said of the North American Lumber Co's mills.

[Bangor Whig, 2d May. THE CANAL NAVIGATION .- During the three days of canal navigation down to sundown yesterday, seventy-six boats had cleared from the Collector's office in this city-thirty-one of them [Alb. Argus.

The following lines were written for my daughter at the Misses Kellogg's School in Great Barrington, Mass. while I was spending a few days in that delightful village, occasioned from hearing her relate the interesting story of the Butterfly, from hearing her relate the line Poem:
very much as described in the Poem:
For The Tribune-

The Butterfin. LATE on a Summer's dewy morn-Enclosed by roses, vine and thorn-The house where Frances goes to school, Both door, and sill, and desk, and stool, Was close beset with frightful swarms Of long and loathsome, ugly worms. The youthful train that sought the place Shrunk at the sight, and fled apace. Soon came the maid with whisk of broom, And swept these reptiles from the room: Save one-and that was fastened high, To weave his shroud-there hang, and die. It proved next day, that thus suspended, His base, and filthy life was ended. The thoughtful train observe the creature Completely changed in form and feature.

Another day of study 's o'er And night has hushed the world once more; Again the note of chanticleer Has broke upon the sleeper's ear. Awakened birds begin to sing, And sport the air with joyous wing-Career on high with sprightly lay, To welcome in the Summer day. Now humming birds, in merry glee, Are spinning forth from tree to tree; They dip their bills in many a flower Just opening at that fragrant hour; And while the nectared sweets exude, Their wings hymn forth their gratitude.

All nature's robed in richest hue, And burnished in the glittering dew, As high o'er mount the solar beam Now plays on hill and mead and stream, Peeps in where vines the windows screen, And warms with life the village green. Dear smiling village! words are faint, The beauties of thy scenes to paint; As now, when far from city strayed, I lay me in the cooling shade, And, fanned by gentle mountain breeze, I trace thy lines of spreading trees; Thy gardens, grounds, and houses seen Thro' boughs and shrubs that grew between-Withdrawn from public show and glare-Like comely, modest, levely fair: And village spires-as peering high To pierce the veil of upper sky, Pointing the way by faith to soar Far 'bove all flights from human lore-As thus I view thee far and wide, With Housatonic by thy side, Rolling along with stately sweep, His waters to the mighty deep; And winding glens, and forests tall, And azure mountains circling all; I name thee queen among the band Of villages that grace our land.

'But to return '-the new-born day Was shooting forth his sunny ray, Lighting the bce to honeyed spoils, And favored man to useful toils. (No swearing, brawling drunkards there To blight the fruits and taint the air; Engendering all that's vile in vice, Like Milton's toad in Paradise.) Some ply the pen, the plough, the tool; But-little girls most go to school. The door is oped-and oh, the 'maze! The group are fixed in breathless gaze On what was left alone to die; But now, a full grown Butterfly!

Not child of nature when he spied The winged prow first cleave the tide; Or Fulton's flying car of steam, Self-borne along the forest stream; Not fabled Vulcan, when his blade Had brought from Jove the blue-eyed maid, Felt more delight, and strange surprise, Than they, at what then chained their eyes. No magic cave with shining spars; | stars; Nor night's blue arch, bright-gemmed with Nor pictured birds, nor flowers of field, Such concentrated beauties yield, As deck the golden, spangled wing Of that low, earth-born-heavenly thing !

A full-blown rose-the fairest-best-Is plucked to treat their welcome guest. Instant he flits from shroud and tomb, And settles on the flagrant bloom; And there he feeds with greedy zest. Like infant sporting on the breast; And as he sates his appetite, Adjusts his wings for nobler flight. And when with strength and vigor braced, He now in open air was placed, On dazzling wings he upward flew, Till wholly lost in heaven of blue.

Now turn your thoughts, my Frances dear, On sickness, death and shroud, and bier-Know all who Jesus' image bear Shall rise to meet their Lord in air-But not like earth's inferior things' Borne up on gaudy goss'mer wings-They'll rise to reign as priests, and kings! W. S.

eir residences, will please leave word at this office, or send a note through the Post-Office.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KEST .- H. Wyckoff & Co. vs. John Tremper and wife, and James T. Pierson. - Tremper, about 2 years ago, married a sister of Pierson's. The latter, in 1839, lived at Illinois, and the brother and sister did business as co-partners under the firm of J. T. Pierson & Co. and gave a note to plaintiffs. The present action is against Tremper for the amount, it being con tended, that on marrying his wife he assumed (by the act) her debts. Verdict for plaintiffs \$745 44.

Bowen & McNemee vs. Herman Camp and Orrin Ter. ry.—The defendants formed the firm of H. Camp & Co., at Buffalo, and obtained credit of plaintiffs. Mr. Terry afterwards came to the City, represented that the firm was poor, and induced plaintiffs to take 50 per cent for their claim. Mr. Camp, some time subsequently to this affair, was in New-York, and denied that the firm was unable to meet their liabilities. The present action is to recover the remaining 50 per cent. Verdict this forenoon.

SUPREME COURT OF NEW. YORK .- Before Chief Nelson, Judges Brouson and Cowan.—Hertrork and New-Haren Railroad Company vs. Edwin Croswell.—The defendant subscribed to shock of the Company, and the present ction is to compel him to pay about \$1000 arrears. He contends that he is not liable for his subscription, trasmuch as run steamboats on the Sound, which circumstance renders his agreement yord. Mr. Staples was heard on part of plainand Mr. M'Vean for defendant. The Court reserved its

GENERAL SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Aldermen Hatfield and Crollins. J. W. Strang acting as Pis-

defrauding Horano N. Otis of \$300, under the pretence of going into partnership is the grocery business, and of purchasing the store of a Mr. Bromback. As Otis was about paying his share to Mr. B. the prisoner snatched the money, and eloped, and was not seen for some there months after-wards, when he was arrested on a similar complaint. He

on a charge of perjury, in having sworn falsely in a suittle-fore Justice Hoxie, of the Ward Courts. Several witnesses were examined, but the indictment, however, being partially defective, and evidence involution, the Court arrested the resective, and evaluate institution, the court arises in forther progress of the trial, and the jury, as charged, found a verdict of not guilty.

The indictment was not drawn by the District Attorney.

but by a private counsel of the prosecuting party.

FORGETTED RECOGNIZANCES.—Joseph E. West, indicted

for false pretences, failing to appear and answer, his recognizance was forfeited. ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Leonard A. Gale was tried for an assault and battery on Issac M. Rice, a Greenwich-lane, striking him with a club several times while Mr. Rice and Mr. Gale was a boarder in the house, having come there to have his ever-cured. Mrs. Rice testified to this. For the defence, Edmund F. Gale, nucle of defendant, was called to

s the good character of defendant. Ruled out. Verdict Mary Williams, indicted for keeping a disorderly house, fuling to appear to answer, her recognizances were forfested. The names of her boodsmen will be published on Monday. The jury were then discherged until Wednesday next.

The Recorder announced that the Court would meet on
Monday at 11 o'clock to receive the additional jurors summoned, and then take a recess until Wadnesday, owing to the impossibility of holding a Court on Tuesday, the terms present Aldermen expiring and the organization of the oard on that day.

Adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE. - Michael McCoy was arrested and committed for stealing a pair of pantaloous from the basement of No. 1 White-street, the property of Michael

new Board on that day.

CORONER'S OFFICE .- FOUND DEAD IN BED .-The Coroner was called to-day to the house of Francis Morgan, 81 Washington-street, to view the body of an unknown man, who was picked up much interiorated in the street, by a sailor, on Thursday night, carried into a rear basement at the above place, and found dead in bed there this morning. The above place, and found used in bed there this menning— From papers and tools found in his pecket, it was supposed that he was an Englishman, nomed Johnson, and a watchma-ker by trade, and that he had boarded with John Roccasite. No. 17 Front-street, as the cards and letters intimated. The body will be kept in the dead house until 9 o'clock on Sat-urday morning for identification, when the inquest will be hald. held.

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Sentence—Isaac Adams, convicted at the last term of defrauding Horario N. Otis of \$300, ander the pretence of heart, then American, or some affection of the heart of heart, then American in a fectoria; if the heart in a previously suffered, then inflammation of the levels in the art of the heart in the American in the following suffered, then inflammation of the levels in th mation of the brain. If an injury has been done in times pas to the body, and the part where such injury was done continues weak, then that part will be affected. If Asthma has ever been a prevailing complaint, it will show itself again. wards, when he was arrested on a limitar complaint. He was sent to the State Pison for 5 years. A requisition is awnting from the Governor of Pennsylvania, for having committed a like offence in Philadelphia.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas Edward A. Nicoll, of the city of New York Accountant, mortragor, then of the age of twinty one years and upwards, in and by a certain indeutage of mortgage by him made and executed, and bearing date on the first day of February, in the year one theuxand eight hundred and forty-one, to secure the payment of the sum of two thousand dellars, on or before the first day of February which will be in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and also of interest upon the said sum, compited from the day of the date of the said indenture of mortgage, at and after the rate of six per cratum per animum at the expiration of every six months as it should acrine, according to the condition of the bond or obligation of the said Edward A. Nicoll, in the said indenture of mortgage recited, did grant and convey mate Elizabeth Giles, then of the said city, widow, experition of ever vis months as it should across, according to the condition of the bond or obligation of the said Edward A. Needl, in the said indenter of montgage recited, did grant and contry mate Edizated Giles, then of the said city, widow, mortgages: All that certain lot, piece or pured of land, situated, lying and being in the Fifteenth Ward of the city of New York, as the same is laid down upon a way, entitled." Map of property late of George Washington Giles, deceased, drawn Jamury twelfth, eighteen hundred and fest-cose (Jun. 12, 1312), by Sonnel S. Doughty, Giv Surveyor, and filed in the situation of the city of New York, and thereas of an incombed the theories of the city of Year Vork, and there in marchived with the Heritage of the city of Year Vork, and there are an and compressed of post of receival bot of land distinguished by the number three (No. 2) on a map of property in the Fifteenth Ward of the city of New York drawn by Thomas R. Ludlam, City Surveyor, May, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, (1822) filed in the said office of Regater, and identified by Sonnel Coadery, Esquire, hereimodier mentioned, and which was granted and coarse-grant the said Samuel Cowdery, Esquire, hereimodier mentioned, and which was granted and coarse-grant the said Samuel Cowdery, Esquire, one of the Master in Changer (Pa), and for the State of New York (Carlor exceeded in the said office of Regater, in the said said city, widow, in and by an indenture bearing date on the sixteenth day of June, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, (1812) made and executed by the said Samuel Cowdery, Esquire, one of the Master in Changer (Pa) and an analysis of the said Samuel Cowdery, Esquire, one of the Master in Change (Pa) and an analysis of the said Cowdery (Pa) and and executed by the said Samuel Cowdery, Esquire, one of the Master (Pa) and the said office of Regater, in the said Samuel Cowdery (Pa) and an accounted by the said said to the said sa ed along the esserily side of the said lot of land or part thereof and one half thereon, and that the half of the said wall should be paid for at a valuation thereof, whenever the same should be paid for at a valuation thereof, whenever the same should be used by the owner of the said lot of land. And whereas default hath been made in the payment of sixty dollars part interest of the said sum of money secured by the said mortrage, which sum became due to the subscriber on the first day of February last, and the same and also the said principal sum remain yet wholly unpaid. And whereas no suit or proceedings at law hath been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof; now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power in that behalf contained in the said indentity of mortgaze, I will, according to the set in such case made and provided, sell by public anction at the Merchants' Exchange in Wall street, in the city of New-York, on Tuesdey, the with day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, of that day, all and singular the said lot of land and premises hereinbefore mentioned and described with the appartenances, and all Reject to the said agreement as to the said Edward A. Nicoll, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein, subject to the said agreement as to the said gratty wall. Dated New-York, lift March, 1812.

W. H. Harison, Attorney.

IN CHANCERY, Eighth Circuit.—The Bank Commissioners of the State of New-York vs. the Bank of Buffallo.—Notice is hereby given, jurisuant to an order of the

IN CHANCERY, Eighth Circuit.—The Bank of Buffalo.—Notice is bereby given, pursuant to an order of the Court of Chancery dated the 21st day of February, 1813, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Receiver of the purper it and effects of the said Bank of Buffalo; that by said order it is referred to one of the Masters of this Court residing in the county of Eche, amongst other things, to take and state an account of all the demands of any description against the said Bank of Buffalo; and to enable the said Master to take and state said account, and for the general purpose contemplated by the statute, all the creditors of the said Bank of Buffalo are required to enhibit their accounts, claims and demands aramst the said Bank of Buffalo to James Crecker, Esquire, the Master having said reference in charge, at his office in the city of Buffalo, by the 13th day of September next, and become parties to this sunt; and in default thereof, they will be precluded from all benefit of the decree which shall be made in this soit, and from any distribution which shall be made under such decree. Buffalo, March the 2th, 1843.

IRA A. BLOSSOM, Receiver of the Bank of Buffalo.

James Crocker, Master in Chancery.

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TO LET, in South-street, opposite the Serew Dock—the tipper Lofts of a four story store new erecting. They are well adapted to the wants of a Sailmaker. Apply to JNO. & GEORGE RING, No. 12 Water medium.

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A House and 21 acres of Land, situated in South-Broad
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Also, a good stable, fruit trees, &c, attrobed to the premises.
For farther particulars apply to J. NICHOLS, comer of
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FOR SALE—2,142 ACRES OF LAND.—
The subscriber, in consequence of his engagements regardering his daily attention for several years in the city of Politadelphia, is induced to offer for sale his Lands and Saw-Mill in Nerthampton (now Pike) county, Fenn. The projectly consists of five contiguous tracts of land on Rattlesnake creek, in Dingman Township, petented by the State of Pennsylvania to Robert Morris, Esq. and conveyed by him to Alex. Barrig. (Lord Ashburton.) Esq., by whose Agent and Trustee, Rich. Willing, Esq. of Philadelphia, it has been conveyed in fee to the subscriber. These lands lie within about 100 rods of the Millord and Owego Torngike, and extend, for the most part, on both sales of the creek, about 1 miles, to within about 100 rods of the new turngide from Dingman's Delaware Bridge, new being made under a liberal appropriation from the State. Much of the land is of an excellent quality for farming, and extensive natural meadows may, with but fittle labor, be proposed for the plongth. The Mill, whitel has casterion wheelshas been built, about three years, is in fine working order, can saw about 4,000 ft, per day, and has a good stream of water,—75 to 100. M. It of pine lumber is now being sawed and piled up at the mill. The taxes have always been paid, and the title was proven by the last year's ade by the County Commissioner. This property offers advantages to individuals or to associations who wish to locate near to two of the principal cities in the Union's nucle as are seldom to be met with at so low a cost. The purchase money may be paid in part in cash or other property in N. York or Philadelphia, and the balance may be secured on this or any other good property in said cities.—If desired 250 acres will be reserved for which one thousand dollars will be allowed from purchase mad the lumber now at mill go to the purchaser. Address the subscriber, 35 Archast Chaladephia, or to care of Measts. Win. N. S

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FOR ALBANY-HOUR CHANGED.

The steamboats ROCHESTER, Captain SOUTH AMERICA, Capt. L. W. Bramard, on and after Monday, May 1st, will have every Evening, Sundays excepted, at Seven o'clock, instead of Six, as heretofore.

New York, April 20th, 1813.

EVENING LINE FOR ALBANY, without landing, from the foot of Barelay st.

North side. The splendid and commodious steamer DIAMOND, Capt. A. Flower, will leave THIS AFTERNOON, at 6 o'clock, F. M. For passage or freight, apply to the Captain on board, or to T. J. Hall at the office of said boat, foot of Barelay st. The above boat will leave Albany the alternate days foot of Hamilton st., at 6 o'clock, F. M.

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FOR NEWBURGH—Landing at Caldwell's, West Point, Gold Spring, Corn The steambout JAS, MADISON, Capt. Chas. Halstead, will leave Warren-street piecevery Tuesday and Friday after-mon at a celesis. on at 10 clock.
All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Specie, put

on board this boat without being entered on the book or re-ceipted for, must be at the risk of the owners thereof. all if NEWARK AND - NEW-YORK - Fare only 121 cents!

The splendid steamer PASSAIC, Capt. J. teafly, naving been put in complete order, will commence her truss for the season. Monday, litth inst. to run as follows antil further next in the season.

Levre Newark from the foot of Centre street, at 71 o'clock, A. M. NEW YORK AND KINGSTON
STEAM FREIGHT AND PASSAGE
LINE-For Kingston and Delawape and Hudson Canal—Steamboats NORWICH and EMERALD.
The NORWICH, Captain John Santials, will leave Newyork, foot of Marray street, every Wednesday and Saturday
at Jo'clock, P. M.
Will leave Kingston (Rondout) Landing every Tuesday
and Friday, at Jo'clock, P. M.

Leave New-York from the foot of Barclay st. at 1 o'clock.

Will leave Kingston (Rondout) Landing every Tuesday and Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The EMERALD, Captain John Ketchem, wift leave New York, foot of Marray street, every Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Will leave Kingston (Rondout) Landing every Wednesday and Saturday at 3 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board. mh29 tf

T. POWELL & CO.'S LINE FOR NEWBURGH, Landing at Caldwell's, West LANDLR, Cap. R. Wardrop, will leave the purfoot of Wardrop, while the purfoot of Wardrop, will leave the purfoot of Wardrop, will leave the purfoot of Wardrop, will leave Newburgh every Monday at 64 P. M. Raturning, will leave Newburgh every Monday at 64 A. M. and Thesday and Friday at 5 P. M. For freight or passage, apply to the Cantain on board. A. M. and Tuesday and Friday at 5 1. 51. For treight of pas-sage, apply to the Captain on board.

Baggage and freight of all descriptions, bank bills or specie put on board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unless a bill of lading or receipts be signed for the same.

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FOR GOSHEN—Two Daily Lines.—
On and after Mooday next, April 3, and until farther notice, the Gars of the New-York and Eric Railroad will run in connection with the steamboat ARROW Capt. A. H. SHULTI, as follows:
The regular Mail Line will leave the foot of Duane st. daily (Sunday excepted) at 34 o'clock, P. M.
The Accommodation Line, for passengers and light freight, (with barge) will leave the foot of Duane street daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock, A. M.
The Freight Line (tri-weekly) will leave as above every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. mh21

FOR GOSHEN.-Two Daily Lines .-

MORNING BOAT FOR PEEK SKILL Verplanck Grassy-Point, Sing-Sing Sing Sing Sing-Breakfast and Dinner on board.—The new and spleable steamer COLUMBUS, Capt. Wm. H. Fratze, will lens New York from the foot of Chambers street, every morning through the same day at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at the foot of Hinstane day at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at 124 o'clock, P.

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For further information, require in Hudson of HUBBIN CLARK & CO. In New York, of SUYDAM, REED CLARK & CO. In New York & Co. In New York & Co. In New York & said best or owners.

This boat has been put in complete order, with an addressed number of State-Rooms, and will be found as pleasant as comfortable a boat as any on the river. This boat tons as This boat is now ready to receive freight, and will leave a

Friday, 7th April

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BOATS FOR ALBANY DAILY.

Sundays everyted, at 7 o'clock P. M. Through
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ON SUNDAY,
At 8 o'clock A. M. and 121
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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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At 1, 41 and 66 o'clock P. M.
At 2, 4 and 66 o'clock P. M.
At 3, 4 and 18 o'clock A. M.
At 4, 41 and 66 o'clock P. M.
At 5, 6 and 14 o'clock A. M.
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New-York, May.

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